



MOBILITY FOR MINISTRY

By Captain D. O. Quayle

After a period of some months without a vehicle our Industrial Evangelist has just been supplied with a second-hand car for his work.

See the comment about this in the Birthday Appeal on page 9.

The purchase of the car was largely made possible by two special donations totalling \$250 and an interest-free loan of \$400. But this still left \$800 to be found, plus the loan to be repaid. As you read what he says below about his work you will realise how essential it is for him to be mobile in these days of mobility, and you may feel a special desire to give your help to this important ministry.

Tramping the rounds inside a factory is a must for an Industrial Evangelist and one cannot fail to meet people by constantly moving about through the various workshops and offices. Likewise, establishing and maintaining confidence by journeying to the homes of both employee and executive can only be satisfactorily achieved if one is mobile and prepared to 'count the cost' in time and effort.

Travelling by bus or train or 'hitching' a ride can still be done and gives insight into tensions that can exist for the working man and woman, but I can now respond more quickly to calls. The special activities in a recent typical week in response to requests for help or advice, and with travelling time sometimes up to an hour for a single visit, was as follows —

- Six home visits in connection with loss of work or serious personal problems.
- Three home visits in connection with domestic concerns. These involved follow-up travel of 70 miles.
- Three hospital visits.
- Assistance to two young workers involving correspondence and arranging of accommodation.
- One home visit to discuss belief in God.

Other special activities in the same week were —

- Two special Industrial meetings.
- A talk on Industrial Chaplaincy work. This involved travel of 42 miles.
- A Union Meeting and a Factory Social.

In every case where people were visited in their homes or in hospital, they were folk having no contact or affiliation with any part of the Christian Church. This is the usual situation.

In addition to these special visits and other activities the time spent in the two factories was two half days and three visits of up to two hours each on other days. The time spent in the factories varies, of course, according to the demands of the work and the pattern of special visits to be made to private homes and elsewhere.

Just recently some encouraging comments were made by a Trade Union official and a Company executive about their appreciation of the Church's willingness and ability to meet helpfully with people in their work situations. I for one am extremely thankful that the Church Army is able to make me available for this work and I know that a greater volume of support to help meet the considerable cost involved would be a great encouragement.

Our 37th Birthday — 4th August —

We again APPEAL for your generous support. May we ask our friends to give prayerful consideration to increasing their usual Birthday gift. If an increase of about 10% was made it would help us meet the rising costs of our work. It would be a tremendous encouragement to us if many of our supporters could increase their Birthday Gift in this way.

Our Birthday Appeal is always for our General Funds but this year you may care to earmark your gift or to make an additional special gift for either of the following areas of work —

1. THE TRAINING COLLEGE : for its vital task of training Lay Evangelists for the proclaiming of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.
2. INDUSTRIAL EVANGELISM : especially to help offset the capital cost of \$1450 for the recent purchase of a second-hand car for the wide ranging ministry of our Industrial Evangelist, as well as the other costs of this outreach ministry, such as salary, etc.

In response to the 37th Birthday Appeal

I give to the work of the Church Army for the —

- GENERAL FUNDS \$.
- TRAINING COLLEGE \$.
- INDUSTRIAL EVANGELISM \$.

Name : (Mr., Mrs., Miss)

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(Please complete and return with your gift in the envelope supplied).

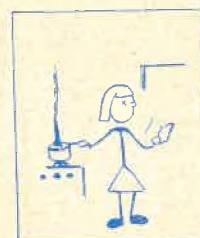
A look at College Life

If one is not already awake by 6.25 a.m. the rising bell soon makes one aware that a new day has begun at the Church Army Training College.



The scramble to get ready and have one's bed and room tidy before the first chapel service at 6.50 a.m. makes a whirlwind start to the day, but in the quiet of the chapel with the familiar prayers of morning worship, one is soon reminded of the Christian source of strength and power in the presence of the one who says, "Be still and know that I am God."

Having looked at ourselves (in the mirror) and at God (through the chapel worship), the breakfast table is where we look again at our fellow-students and staff and face the fact that we are called to minister to "all sorts and conditions of men" (and women), and that every part of our college life is planned towards that end.



Washing dishes and pans, mopping floors, cleaning windows or gardening may well form part of one's daily work duty but by 9 a.m. with the place shining and the students almost ready for bed again lectures commence. In most cases our lecturers come from busy parishes or other spheres of Church life and we are made to feel part of the active Christian ministry in our city as they share with us something of their knowledge and experience.

It could be that it is one's turn to be Chaplain for the day and there is then the responsibility and challenge of leading the chapel worship and regular sessions of prayer and devotion and the leading in grace at the dining table, but there is much also to keep us aware that we belong to a busy working world.

As the day continues there will be a time for quiet and a time for work, a time for prayer for our officers and a time for preparation for our practical work, a time for study and sometimes even some free time. The end of the day in the corporate life of our college usually finds us around the dining table with a cup of coffee sharing our thoughts and experiences and then enjoying a short time of informal prayer as we thank God for all the joy and blessings of the day, but above all for His call to train as evangelists within the Church Army in Australia.



sophisticated young woman found her life transformed by reading Hugh Redwood's book, "God in the slums," and thereafter dedicated herself to the care of the outcasts of society. As a Church Army Sister, she established in a basement near Marble Arch, a shelter and refuge for the tough and drunken women whom she encountered, and in this work which came to be known as Bethany, she found her true vocation." Many thousands of copies of this book have been sold and it has been printed in a number of languages. If you have not already read this story, it is a must.

DISTRIBUTION

There are three main ways of distributing Christian literature. By giving it away, lending it out and selling it. You may not only give books yourself as presents, but also be in a position to encourage others to give them. As for the sale of books, a very successful method in many areas is through a Parish Bookstall. Perhaps this could be tried in your parish.

In recent years the Church Army has encouraged parishes to sell Christian literature for all ages at special functions, e.g. Parish Fairs and other suitable occasions. The Bookshop has conducted bookstalls at church conferences, rallies, camps and missions. Each year the staff of the bookshop attend confirmations in the diocese of Newcastle to sell Bibles, Prayer Books and other Christian books to the confirmees and relatives. The seed sown on these occasions will, we trust, bring forth much fruit.

Many people each year, in fact over 10,000 customers, come to the Church Army Bookshop for various reasons. Perhaps to buy a Prayer card for 2 cents or a Bible for over \$100, or for teaching aids for school or Sunday school or for a book to help them with youth group activities. Each person with a need that only Christian literature can fulfil will find what they require at the Bookshop or it can be obtained for them. Sometimes people discuss their personal problems with our staff, others come seeking assistance and guidance which we try to give through personal experience or by suggesting some book that may help.

SWORD AND PEN

Mao Tse-tung is quoted as saying that Red China has two armies, one with guns and one with pens, and that winning China for Communism, the writer is as powerful as the soldier. It has been truly said that "the pen is mightier than the sword."

Let us never overlook the vital importance of the written and printed word in the cause of Jesus Christ and His Kingdom. We can all help to further the Gospel through the use and distribution of Christian literature. One of the Lambeth Conferences reminded us of this—"The Conference recommends that literature should be recognised as an important instrument of the Church in fulfilling its mission."

The Church Army seeks to fulfil its share in the Church's ministry of Evangelism by deed and by word, including the printed word of Christian literature.

For Sydney Readers

Please make a note in your diary of two special Church Army activities planned for August.

1. A Rally will be held in St. John's Hall, Parramatta at 8 p.m. on Tuesday the 10th August. The Chairman will be The Right Reverend H. G. S. Begbie, Bishop in Parramatta.
2. A Grand Concert has been planned by our Sydney Auxiliary for 8 p.m. at St. Alban's Hall, Lindfield on Saturday, 21st August.

We look forward to meeting many of our supporters at these functions.

NEWS IN BRIEF...

ENGAGEMENT: Nearly every issue of The Pioneer these days seems to contain news of engagements or marriages. On this occasion we are happy to announce the engagement of Captain Michael Tobin to Miss Irene Bradley. At the same time we express our congratulations and good wishes to them both and assure Miss Bradley of a warm welcome into the family of the Church Army.

STUART MATTINSON: Further congratulations are in order to Captain and Mrs. Mattinson on the birth of their fourth son on the 13th April. We wish them God's continuing joy and blessing in their family life and in their great responsibility of Christian parenthood.

NEW REPRESENTATIVES IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA: The Rev. John Wardman, the Rector of St. Peter's, Mount Hawthorn in Perth, has kindly accepted our invitation to be the Church Army's Clerical Representative in the West. He is a busy parish priest who also serves on diocesan bodies so we are fortunate that he felt able to help our Society in this important way.

We are also delighted to report that Mrs. Lois Daymond has become our Lay Representative in W.A. She and her husband are active Church members in their home parish of Mount Lawley in Perth and they have a family of two daughters and a son. Mrs. Daymond will be in touch with our Perth supporters from time to time and will arrange occasional gatherings to foster interest in our Society's activities and needs.

We are very grateful indeed to these two busy people for their kindness in serving as our official representatives in Western Australia.



Looking to the future

Your Legacy to the Church Army could help to ensure the future training of men and women as Evangelists and enable the development of the Society's work in many areas of direct evangelism and Christian service.

For your guidance the following wording can be used as a clause or codicil in your Will.

"I give to the Church Army in Australia *

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and I declare that the receipt of the Honorary Treasurer for the time being or other proper officer of the Church Army shall be a sufficient discharge for the same."

* Here insert the sum of money or the description of the houses, land, stock, shares, mortgage, debt or other property intended to be given.

Flowers for "Mother"

In the March issue of The Pioneer Sister N. J. Bridges, in her article 'Caring' wrote about her work as Matron of Farr House in Adelaide.

On Mother's Day the girls presented Sister with a beautiful gift of flowers. We thought our readers would like to see the delightful picture of this happy occasion.



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much improvement and I am particularly keen on this important aspect of my work.

When I first arrived in Junee I thought that what was needed to attract people, at least young people, to the church was brighter services with modern language, etc. So I started a Youth Service — modern, swinging and bright, yet with a clear emphasis on the Gospel. While it was a novelty many young people came but the majority eventually dropped away. I am becoming more and more convinced that what is needed far more than 'up-dated' services is 'switched on' Christians. Christians so committed and surrendered to Jesus Christ that His Spirit moulds them into His likeness. I believe that modernising the services is important but even more important is for each Christian to show the love, patience, joy and peace which Christ gives. This will draw people to trust their lives to God's care and service. After all, the Church services are primarily for Christians.

All this means that personal contacts with individuals is becoming increasingly important to me in my ministry. Much of my time is taken up with hospital and home visits and I find that visiting in a country town often seems more rewarding than in the city. However, there are times when I still find this building up of personal contacts 'hard going.' But the more I meet and speak with people the more it is being brought home to me that what matters above all else in this life, is faith in Jesus Christ and submission to His Spirit.

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